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Left, incumbent Deputy-reeve Bill Davis shares a laugh with acclaimed Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey at his Haliburton home after winning in the election.

Davis successfully defends post

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

The answer came a little later than expected as final results didn't materialize until close to 11 p.m., but it was the usual outcome for the deputy-reeve race in the Dysart et al elections.

Despite the field of four candidates, the race came down to the two candidates who are on the current council, incumbent Bill Davis and Councillor Janis Parker, who was only shy of beating Davis by 321 votes out of the 5,748 vote total.

"Janis did a very thorough job in advertising out there. There is no question about it. I always believed Janis was my challenger. There was no

question about it like from day one. Sometime during the campaign I looked at it and wondered if I was looking down the right path. Maybe she was, maybe Walker ... it just seemed like that ... it was coming out like that. What I had to do was just concentrate on doing what I was for myself

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Dysart results



Darren Lum Echo staff

Ward 5 winner Walt McKechnie examines the numbers as they came in during the night of municipal elections at the Dysart municipal office on Monday.

McKechnie edges out Hodgson in Ward 5

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Walt McKechnie is smiling.

After a close race that was decided by 151 votes, McKechnie has reason to be happy as he captured the Ward 5 seat and is ready to bring his passion and commitment to the place he has called home for more than 35 years.

"I'm very happy and very proud and very appreciative. When you get elected your family's got to be behind you, which they were 100 per cent," he said. "I'm happy that I was elected, believe me. When I was picking up my signs I was thinking to win you got to have a lot of friends. I have a lot of friends ... and I'd like to thank them all."

He adds he is thankful to everyone that voted for him and was earnest in his congratulations of the other candidates.

"I'd like to congratulate Keith Hodgson and Mike Jaycock for running such a respectable campaign. Not one of us had any issues with one another and I respect them greatly for that. We just went about our business and went our own way. There weren't any issues at all. Very professional on

their part and mine too," he said, adding there weren't any rumours despite the 10-month campaign.

Hodgson finished with 417 votes and is appreciative to the support he received in the election. Jaycock won 158 votes.

This will be the first time he has served on council after losing the deputy-reeve race in the last election and he is looking forward to contributing to the council collective.

He points out he is only one voice and isn't ready to make promises he cannot realize, but wants to work with council that he hopes can do things for the youth, bring affordable housing for seniors and low-income families, and continue working towards a recreational complex that includes a pool.

The municipal staff, he said, should be commended for their efforts he saw in action as a scrutineer during election night.

"They really work hard. They don't get anywhere near the pats on the back [they deserve]," he said. "All the volunteers who [are part of] the process. I'd like to say thank you to them too. That's a lot of work. There's a lot of pressure on them to do it right."

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One of the closest races Davis has been in

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and let the chips fall where they fell," he said.

Davis admits this is one of the closest races he has been involved in and was smiling as he greeted people at the door of his home, immediately following the election results, believing experience and the position as incumbent distinguished him from the other three candidates.

Parker was noticeably upset about the results the following morning, but recognized her own success in the close race and even perked up when she recalled the lead she held in the early results. Despite the success it was far too soon though to decide about running again.

In a prepared statement she said, "I would like to thank my husband, family, friends and many members of our community for their support during this election. I truly enjoyed my term as a councillor and wish Bill Davis every success. These last four years have given me a new perspective of the needs of our community, and I will find alternative ways to make a difference."

Candidate Jerry Walker, who was unavailable for comment, was a distant third with 1,205 votes and Martin Lacey had 243 in the deputy-reeve race.

Although issues such as a bypass and the swimming pool were brought up during the campaign Davis said those are not the pressing issues for Dysart, who are facing a housing shortage.

"We have to try to coddle and cuddle the other two levels of government and try to get them to understand that we have a problem here," he said.

Davis, who sits on the Kawartha Lakes-Haliburton Hous-

ing Corporation board, said there are more than a hundred people on a housing waiting list.

He said he is not against a pool if it can be sustained and is financially viable like the medical health facility that will be paid off by 2012.

Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey, who was acclaimed, came to congratulate Davis upon learning of the results and said he is pleased with the "good balance" that will be reflected in council and concurred with Davis's assessment of the voter preference.

"Incumbents have a slight edge in any election if there is not a lot of issues. In Dysart I don't think there were a lot of issues so I think Bill held his vote basically the same as the last election and there wasn't a huge vote either. When there isn't a huge vote people are not voting for change as you saw in Toronto. That favours the incumbent," he said.

The council will be made up of Ward 2 winner Dennis Casey with 1,165 votes versus John Smith's 333.

"It seems to have gone on and on and on so it is nice to [win] at this point and I'm looking forward to it," Casey said of the 10-month campaign that started when he registered on Jan. 4.

There will be decisions that won't make everybody happy, but he believes in being part of a council that will be fair and have the foresight for a better township.

Also on council will be Ward 3 winner incumbent Steve Pogue, who was unavailable for comment, who garnered 494 votes versus Tammy Donaldson's 369 votes while Ward 4 had a tight race between four candidates, but was won by Susan Norcross with 441 votes compared to Bob Nichol with 289, Andrew Paul with 272 and Val Craftchick with

254.

"I really appreciate all the people that voted for me. It's wonderful. It just feels very good," Norcross said immediately upon learning of her Ward 4 win at the municipal office on election night, adding she had great opponents who did a great job.

Fearrey is hopeful for the future with the new complexion of council that also includes Ward 1 incumbent Andrea Roberts and Walt McKechnie for Ward 5.

"We had a good cast of candidates in all the wards - exceptional candidates. In politics there are winners and losers. Everybody has their strengths and we got some new people coming on. I'm sure they will bring new ideas and new strengths to the table and we lost some and will lose their strengths. In all, I think we got a good balance and going forward we'll try to keep the team together and keep going," said Fearrey.

Davis points out the duration of the campaign, which started on Jan. 4, is "asinine."

He believes it is better for the candidates and the people if municipalities adopt the month-long period of provincial and federal elections.

"We are the closest politicians to the people. There's no damned way we need 10 months to get our message to them," he said. "I won this election and lost this election four times in that 10 months and probably every other candidate did the very same thing. It's too long."

He said the long campaign causes people to lose interest in the election and wants to work toward shortening the process.

Dysart results



Darren Lum Echo staff

Election clerk Curtis Greenham asks Tammy McKelvey, CAO and clerk, a question during the processing of votes in the Dysart municipal election on the last day of voting eligibility.

Roberts reacquires councillor seat in Ward 1

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Incumbent Ward 1 Councillor Andrea Roberts is feeling a sense of relief after an anxiety-filled election night. The results of the race for Ward 1 in Dysart et al came in at a trickle for Roberts, who was with family and friends at her Haliburton home, checking the Internet and the radio for information until the incumbent learned she won well past 10 p.m.

"I feel glad. I really enjoy the job," she said the next day. "You can't help but be a little anxious [on election night]. You work really hard and you put the effort in. Plus, I have four years so you're just hoping that the people support you," she said.

With 666 votes compared to the challenger Jim Henwood's 352, Roberts said the entire experience has been an exercise in modesty.

"It's very humbling is what it is. Essentially you're putting yourself on the line. I don't think there is any other job that is quite like politics. Particularly, small town politics because people know who I am. You're putting your heart and soul on the line [during elections] and for any-

one that ran they know what that feels like. To win with a good majority is an honour. It really is. I hope to do the people proud," she said.

Challenger Jim Henwood said he was disappointed, but accepts the electorate's decision and the democratic outcome.

"It's pretty hard to beat the incumbent. There is no doubt about that so it is ... time to move on," he said. "Good for her. That's the way it is."

He appreciates those who did vote for him, but doesn't think he'll run again for council and will continue his community involvement as the chairman of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School council.

Roberts said among the challenges for the municipality will be the impending budget.

"There's lot of demands of the people and there's lots of day-to-day operating expenses of the business of running the municipality and trying to balance that with reasonable tax increases is going to be our challenge," she said, adding council has already looked at other ways to generate income such as grants and government programs.

The ward had the highest voter percentage turnout in the municipality with more than 69 per cent.

Dysart results

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Reeve	
Murray Fearrey	acclaimed
Deputy-reeve	
Davis	2,310
Lacey	243
Parker	1,990
Walker	1,205
Ward 1	
Henwood	352
Roberts	666
Ward 2	
Casey	1,166
Smith	333
Ward 3	
Donaldson	369
Pogue	494
Ward 4	
Craftchick	254
Nichol	289
Norcross	441
Paul	272
Ward 5	
Hodgson	417
Jaycock	158
McKechnie	568

Dysart results



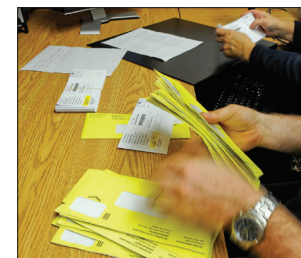
The Dysart et al township office was abuzz with activity during the entire day and night of the 2010 municipal election with candidates, scrutineers, volunteers and media on Monday, Oct. 25. The final count wasn't completed until after 10 p.m., leaving candidates with tense and anxious moments while waiting at the municipal office.



Night at the election



Photos by Darren Lum



Clockwise, top left, Ward 2 winner Dennis Casey looks at the early results; former school board trustee, front, Val Smith waits for Dysart election results as, back, Tammy Donaldson, Ward 3 candidate, laughs with elected school board trustee Gary Brohman; the counting began in earnest at the Dysart municipal offices at noon; incumbent Deputy Reeve of Dysart Bill Davis speaks to Canoe FM after he was announced as the winner outside his home.; right, Tammy McKelvey, Dysart CAO/clerk, helps to register voter Stacey Parish; left, Ward 5 candidate, centre, Mike Jaycock came third; Ward 4 winner Susan Norcross.



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Oxtongue Lake businessman Gary Schultz to become Ward 3 councillor in Algonquin Highlands

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Art alive in Minden

Sylvia Rose, centre, was the recipient of the 2010 Arts Alive Award for her continuous extraordinary support of the arts. The award was presented to Rose by its designers John Lennard, left, and Leo Sepa, along with Arts Alive chairman Michael Fay and Rose's husband Wayne. Rose smiles affectionately at her husband as he tells everyone in the room how difficult it was to keep the award a secret from his wife. See story page 10. Angelica Blenich Times staff

Reid new reeve of Minden Hills

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

All four members of the Vision 2010 Team won their seats in the Minden Hills election on Monday night.

Current Ward 2 Councillor Barb Reid will sit as the township's new reeve; Brigitte Gall will serve as one of two councillors for Ward 1; Ken Redpath will be councillor for Ward 2 and Larry Clarke will sit as councillor-at-large.

Incumbent Ward 1 Councillor Lisa Schell regained her seat, Jean Neville won the race in Ward 3 and Deputy-reeve Cheryl Murdoch takes back her position by acclamation.

"I am kind of in shock," Reid said, seated with in council chambers where many community residents gathered to watch the results come in. "I am humbly overwhelmed and feel that hard work really does pay off. We have been working 10 months solid on this campaign strategy."

Reid had a lead on current Reeve Jim McMahon from the outset and didn't look back, garnering a total of 2,693 votes over McMahon's 2,381.

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"We knew the whole notion of a slate was going to be risky because it's different," she said, but believed they'd succeeded "because people believed in the notion that four individuals who can work together as campaign team have a really good chance of working successfully as a team on council. There's a lot of people in this town who don't think we're outsiders. We've been vindicated as members of this community."

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Largest voter turnout in years

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Minden Hills had its highest voter turnout in recent memory in Monday's election.

Township clerk Cheryl McCarroll told the *Times* Tuesday that 45 per cent of the township's eligible voters cast ballots.

"That's pretty significant, I think," McCarroll said.

She said that voter turnout for the township typically hovers around 30 per cent, adding that it was 33.8 per cent in the 2006 election.

Ward 2, which stretches south from Minden to the county's border with the City of Kawartha Lakes, saw the greatest percentage of its voters cast ballots with 49.82 per cent participating in the election.

Ward 1, which encompasses Minden and areas north to Algonquin Highlands had a 44.21 per cent turnout rate and Ward 3, the former Snowdon township, showed a participation rate of 40.66 per cent.

In Ward 1, 1,741 permanent residents and 1,071 seasonal residents cast ballots. In Ward 2, 568 permanent and 968 seasonal residents voted. In Ward 3, 430 permanent and 345 seasonal residents took part in the election.

In Algonquin Highlands's Ward 3, 36 per cent of eligible voters cast ballots. That figure for the 2006 election was 23 per cent and the race that year was for reeve and not for councillor as it was in this election.

The voter turnout rate for the township's Ward 1 was 15 per cent. Voters could only cast ballots for school board trustee, since the councillor position was acclaimed by Gord Henderson.

Ward 2 will be having its election Nov. 29, due to an error on the initial voting ballots.



Knights help out food bank

Joe Maguire, left, and Eddie Pinelli, members of Minden's Knights of Columbus chapter, presented a \$500 cheque to Joanne Barnes of the Minden Food Bank last week. The food bank is always looking for more donations as some 300 families in the area rely on the resource.

Chad Ingram Times staff

OPP traffic stop leads to charges

Three people charged with various offences

Officers from the Haliburton Highlands Detachment conducted a traffic stop on Highway 35 south of Minden on

Oct. 23 at 5:20 p.m.

The vehicle involved in this traffic stop was pulled over on Hwy. 35, at Ravine Road. The officers determined that the driver of the vehicle had been consuming alcohol.

As a result of this investigation, a 46-year-old man from Gravenhurst, has been charged with driving over 80 mgs. A 43-year-old woman of Gravenhurst has been charged with possession of a schedule II drug. A young person has also been charged in relation to this incident.

Charges laid after collision

Officers from the Haliburton Highlands detachment have charged a woman after being called to the scene of a two-vehicle collision on Highway 35 in Minden on Oct. 25 at 9 a.m.

The vehicles in this collision, collided at the intersection of Hwy. 35 and South Lake Road. Both drivers were transported to Minden Hospital with non-life-threatening injuries.

As a result of the collision a 30-year-old woman from Minden has been charged with careless driving.



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Catherine Coles
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Dorset set to have scary fun

The Halloween fun begins early at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Saturday, Oct. 30 for the children's pumpkin carving party from 6 to 7 p.m. The fun continues on Sunday night from 7 to 8 p.m. with a children's Halloween party. (If the photo)

By Melissa Allano

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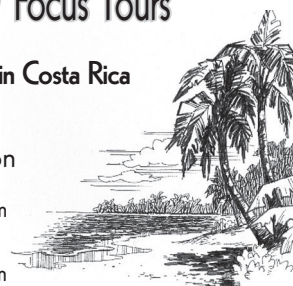
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Minden Hills reeve-elect Barb Reid smiles as she walks into council chambers Monday night to discover that she is beating competitor Reeve Jim McMahon in the polls. /Photo by Chad Ingram

Slate campaign takes four seats

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While some community members have expressed concern that if elected, the Vision Team would act as block, always voting together on issues, Reid said this is not the case.

“As of tonight, the Vision Team doesn’t exist anymore,” she said, reiterating the slate had been a campaign strategy. “This was a strategy to get known.”

The slate would not be used in future elections, she said.

Redpath said he’d had a great summer on the campaign trail, meeting plenty of wonderful people.

“I’m extremely proud that all the members of the Vision Team got elected,” he said.

Redpath trounced his competition in Ward 2, winning 1,039 votes. Competitors Craig Birchall and Richard Bradley earned 195 and 244 votes respectively.

“I have no regrets,” Bradley told the *Times* after the results were in. “I’m proud to put my name on the ballot and let the people decide.”

“It was a good race,” said Clarke, of his campaign against Ed Litwin. “Ed and I respect each other and we wanted to be classy. We both came at it with a different point of view.”

While Clarke focused on his background in business and zest for economic development, Litwin, a designer and builder, spoke about redesigning the community’s character throughout his campaign.

Clarke’s win was also a runaway, with 3,091 over Litwin’s 1,759.

Gall said the reality of her new position was beginning

to sink in.

“You don’t get to leave the stage,” the stage and screen vet said. “There’s no stage to leave now.”

Gall was looking forward to getting to know the community in a whole new way and getting familiarized with the wheels of municipal politics.

Like Reid, she rebuffed notions that those who ran under the Vision Team banner would always be voting as a block.

“I can tell you my passion for this community comes from a very different place than Ken’s. And his concerns are different than the concerns Larry has.”

Gall earned 1,194 votes, second to Schell, who received 1,756.

“I’m looking forward to the next four years,” Schell told the *Times*. “I very much appreciated the support I received. I hope it’s because people feel I’m doing a good job.”

Ward 1 candidate Bill Robinson won 1,076 votes, Murray King received 662 and Abby Xerri received 283 votes.

In Ward 3, Jean Neville saw a victory with 522 votes over the 230 votes for competitor Michelle Moore.

“Everybody can’t be wrong,” was the response from McMahon, who said he was feeling a little low after his defeat. “It was an upset for me. And I think it’s going to be an upset for Minden.”

McMahon appreciated the support of those who voted for him.

“For people to buy into [the slate campaign], obviously we’re looking at a completely new generation of people, that’s all I can really say.”

Minden Hills results

* unofficial numbers

Reeve

Barb Reid	2,693
Jim McMahon	2,381

Deputy-reeve

Murdoch	acclaimed
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Ward 1

Brigitte Gall	1,194
Murray King	662
Bill Robinson	1,076
Lisa Schell	1,756
Abby Xerri	283

Ward 2

Craig Birchall	195
Richard Bradley	244
Ken Redpath	1,039

Ward 3

Michelle Moore	230
Jean Neville	522

Councillor at large

Larry Clarke	3,091
Ed Litwin	1,759

School board trustee (countywide)

Gary Brohman	7,645
Val Smith	6,904



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Gary Schultz defeats Griffin in AH Ward 3

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Gary Schultz is the new Ward 3 councillor for Algonquin Highlands.

Schultz defeated incumbent Ward 3 Councillor Diane Griffin in Monday's municipal election, with 378 votes over Griffin's 197.

"People wanted a change," Schultz told the *Times* Tuesday morning. "A lot of people went out of their way to show support. This has been a reflection on the way council has conducted itself."

Schultz hasn't been shy about his reasons for running for council, saying his candidacy was mainly out of frustration at what he said was the current council's inability to listen to its constituents.

He was one of some 200 Oxtongue Lake residents who signed a petition against the expansion project at the Stanhope Airport and was one of the leaders in the fight to keep Oxtongue Lake's community centre open when council was considering its closure in the fall of 2008.

Schultz said he's excited about the next four years.

"We've got a new council . . . a brand-spanking-new council," he said.

The only member of the current council who will sit on the new one is incoming reeve Carol Moffatt, who took her position by acclamation.



Gary Schultz defeats Diane Griffin in the municipal election in Algonquin Highlands's Ward 3.

Schultz thinks it's important for the new council to sit down and have a general discussion about what its priorities are and how it is going to go about reducing the some \$1 million of debt the township has gained in the acquisition of the Middleton property, in relation to the Stanhope Airport expansion project.

"Algonquin Highlands is in debt," he said, adding that simple fact needs to be at the forefront of every decision made by the new



Carol Moffatt is the township's new reeve.

council. "I think you can't just walk in and roll over and rubber-stamp everything."

Schultz has already been in touch with Moffatt and acclaimed incoming councillor for Ward 1, Gordon Henderson.

"I'm looking forward to working with them," he said.

Schultz said his campaign focused on the state the current council has got the township into.

"Our message was council has lost his way," he said. "It's gone into debt

over the airport . . . which voters didn't ask for . . . and don't want. I think that really hit a chord with everybody."

Schultz extended thanks to Griffin for her two terms on council.

"We must not forget that Diane provided a lot of her personal time to the Algonquin Highlands community," he said.

Before her years on council, Griffin served as chief administrative officer for the former townships of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale for 27 years.

The *Times* was unable to contact her before press time.

The race is still on in the township's Ward 2, where an election will be held Nov. 29 due to an error with the original ballots for the ward.

Candidates for that race are artist and entrepreneur Lisa Barry, *County Voice* municipal affairs reporter Liz Danielsen and former Algonquin Highlands chief administrative officer, Gerald Bain.



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Brohman takes reins at school board

Jenn Watt
Editor

Former high school principal Gary Brohman has won the public school board trustee position by 692 votes in a race that pitted two highly experienced, well-liked individuals against one another for a single seat.

The win likely came down to name recognition and longevity at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School for Brohman, since the incumbent Valerie Smith was running on 10 years of strong representation at Trillium Lakelands District School Board, Brohman said.

"She's got a great reputation of working well and doing good things with TLDSB. She's been chairperson twice, so she's well respected on the board and I'm sure in the county," Brohman said following his Oct. 25 win.

Brohman received 7,675 votes countywide while Smith was able to get 6,983 endorsements.

When his trusteeship begins Dec. 7, Brohman said he'll be a passionate voice for the county, which has only one seat on the 10-



Former high school principal Gary Brohman will be the new school trustee.

member board.

"I spent my whole life with the glass always half full. It's a cliché, but you know what? It's a wonderful cliché. I'll continue with that. Be



Val Smith vacates the post after 10 years of service.

a team player and give the views of Haliburton County," he said.

Although Brohman has never served on the board of trustees, Smith said it won't take

him long to get up to speed due to some government initiatives.

"I'm really pleased with Bill 177 and the changes to the Education Act. The ministry has a number of modules prepared for new trustees coming in and I know that with that professional development Gary should do well," she said.

Both candidates spent election night at Dysart's municipal office and both said they knew it would be a close race.

"I was very apprehensive going in, of course, to this, because Gary is so well known and really a worthy opponent. He's been like an icon here in Haliburton County, so I knew it was going to be close," Smith said.

But despite losing the position, she wished Brohman well and said she will use her newfound free time with her six grandchildren and her husband.

She also feels confident she's leaving her position - and the board - in good hands.

"It's been an exciting 10 years and I talk from 40 years of experience being in education. It's been a wonderful 10 years. Ten years for myself and 10 wonderful years for education," she said.

* All ballot counts are unofficial.

Reid defends allegations of an election violation

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter



**Last Friday morning ...
I mailed the voted list
to one of my campaign
team members**

— Barb Reid

Reeve-elect Barb Reid is defending herself after the township reported Reid to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs following allegations she violated the Municipal Elections Act by sending a list of people who had voted in the municipal election to members of the public.

Township clerk Cheryl McCarroll confirmed Monday that the township had contacted the ministry.

"I wish to advise all candidates that today we received a complaint from an eligible voter in Minden Hills, regarding an email that originated from candidate for reeve,

Barb Reid, wherein she forwarded the list of those who have voted to members of the public," McCarroll wrote in an Oct. 22 email to candidates, a copy of which was obtained by the *Times*. "Candidates receiving the vot-

ers' list signed a declaration stating that the list would be used only for election purposes and the candidate had previously been advised that the list is not for public information."

Reid told the *Times* she only used the list for election purposes.

"Last Friday morning ... I mailed the voted list to one of my campaign team members," she said. "She is on a lake association executive and was discussing turnout numbers - per cents, not individuals - with another member of the lake association executive. That person asked for the list and my campaign team member passed it along."

Reid said her campaign team should have forwarded the list, but said she felt the person asking was going to use it for election

purposes.

"The second person then forwarded it to the municipality who immediately contacted Municipal Affairs," she said.

Reid then referred to page 20 of the 2010 Municipal Election Guide, the section dealing with the voters' list.

"It does not say candidates cannot share this information with their campaign team," Reid said. "It says only that the voters list must be used for election purposes only. We signed a declaration that we would only use the list for election purposes. I shared the list with a campaign team member to be used for election purposes."

According to McCarroll's email, the township is awaiting response from the ministry.

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points of view

Change is in the air

SO, THE PROVERBIAL DUST has settled in Haliburton County, with the much-anticipated municipal elections taking place on Monday.

There are certainly going to be some changes on this side of the county, with two very new councils coming into power in Minden Hills and Algonquin Highlands in the new year.

Candidates who won should be congratulated and those didn't should be commended for having the courage and passion to put their names on the ballot.

What are the lessons learned from these elections?

One is certainly that a slate strategy can be effective at the local level.

All four of the members of incoming Minden Hills reeve Barb Reid's Vision 2010 Team were successful in their election bids.

The decision to campaign as a team in a municipal election was no doubt a brave political move, but one that has clearly paid off.

The intensity of the campaign in Minden Hills drew a record voter turnout and residents should be commended for taking the time to practise that most important act of voting.

On a somewhat personal note, I would like to compliment incoming Councillor-at-large Larry Clarke and his opponent Ed Litwin for the way they conducted their campaigns and their interaction with each

other throughout.

The contest in Minden Hills got somewhat pointed and dirty at times, but Clarke and Litwin never ceased to demonstrate an absolute respect for one another that was evidenced in their light-hearted jabs, hand-shakings and back-slappings during all-candidates meetings.

It was refreshing to see.

With incumbent Algonquin Highlands Councillor Diane Griffin losing to Oxtongue Lake business owner Gary Schultz in the township's Ward 3, the lesson was much less surpris-

ing; support of the Stanhope Airport expansion project equated to loss.

Both incoming councils are extremely green.

In Algonquin Highlands, incoming reeve Carol Moffatt, who has sat one term as a Ward 2 councillor, will be the seasoned vet.

In Minden Hills, Reid, incumbent Ward 1 Councillor Lisa Schell and Deputy-reeve Cheryl Murdoch, who reclaimed her place by acclamation, will be the three of seven council members with municipal political experience.

And don't get me wrong, folks. I'm not suggesting for an instant this is a bad thing. In fact, it's somewhat exciting to see what direction these new councils will take their respective townships.

Change is in the air in the western half of Haliburton County.

Here we go.



Chad Ingram
Reporter

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letters to the editor

Why are vehicle inspection blitzes not reported?

To the Editor,

My mother and I were passing along when we came to a police inspection site. They were pulling vehicles over left and right and among the cars with no plates was at least one local taxi (I'm pretty sure I saw another from a second company but I didn't get a good enough look). I was absolutely floored not to see this covered in the local paper barring a casual comment about the number of vehicles inspected and pulled and a casual comment to look after your vehicle properly!

Considering how quick the papers are to report private individuals (who, on the whole, take one or a few trips a day and are on the road for minutes to a couple hours) pulled over for various offences including driving an unfit vehicle, why does something as significant as a taxi (which is on the road basically 24 hours carrying any number of paying passengers) being pulled off the road because it is unfit to drive not make the

see READER page 8

Dr. Wu's letter wasn't taken as coercive

To the Editor,

I am writing in response to the Oct. 13 issue of the *Times* in regards to Dr. Wu's letter.

I received this letter as well, and in no way, shape or form, did I perceive it to be a threat. Dr. Wu was merely stating what would happen if he doesn't receive the support of the Minden Medical Centre and he knows that Reeve Jim McMahon, Deputy-reeve Cheryl Murdoch and Councillor Lisa Schell have supported him in the past.

As for the letter being just political and that Dr. Wu doesn't really care as suggested in the article is complete hogwash. He's

see PATIENTS page 8

points of view

Keeping in shape

I LEARNED SOMETHING interesting today. Basically, that reading stimulates your heart to beat a bit quicker, therefore increasing blood and oxygen flow to the brain. And the more you have to think about complex issues the more blood and oxygen required. In other words, even as you read this, you are getting a cardio workout.

OK, we're not talking about the kind of workout you might get opening a jar of pickled beets. It's more like the kind of workout you'd get watching someone who is watching someone else open a jar of pickled beets. But, presumably, if you read enough, the cumulative results will show. My brain, for instance, now has a six-pack.

This should come as no surprise to anyone but, back in my youth, I was a bit of an athlete. Some credit should go to the sit-up I did, but some is also due to having once read a book that con-

tained almost no pictures. These days I maintain cardio fitness by reading employment ads, just as my editor frequently suggests I should. In any case, the results speak for themselves.

Not to brag, but as brains go, mine has always been peak physical condition. In fact, throughout grade and high school, teachers consistently referred to me as "muscle head" – a reference to the obvious athletic ability of my mind.

True, when it comes to mental gymnastics, I've landed the wrong way on the pom-mel horse once or twice. But overall, I believe reading has helped me, especially when it comes to determining which one is the men's room. And that is why I found this recent revelation so

interesting.

They say that reading is to the mind what exercise is to the body. Conversely then, exercise is to the mind, what reading is to the body. Notice how that complex thought elevated your blood flow and oxygen levels?

It is precisely this type of thing that's got me thinking I could start an exercise class for nerdy, non-athletic types whereby they get a full cardio-workout by reading excerpts from several of my columns. I know this would work because I have actu-

ally witnessed editors read my column and observed how dramatic the physical effect was.

First, there is a sudden reddening of the head and a noticeable throbbing of veins in the forehead, I'm guessing from

so much increased blood flow. At the same time, their eyes bulge out of their sockets and their breathing gets shallow and rapid, from too much oxygen intake, I suppose. I can't quite explain the frothing at the mouth, however.

Often this is followed by frenzied physical activity such as foot stomping, the pulling of hair and uncontrolled sobbing. All this, of course, is a good cardio workout, which I believe I could provide to anyone who is subjected to columns such as this one.

The point, if there must be one, is that if light reading like this column can have that physical effect on someone, imagine what reading an entire book could do for your physical state.

I'm so glad I saw this on TV. Between you and me, reading about it would have been exhausting.

TheOutdoorLife@aol.com



Steve Galea
Beyond 35

The trouble with truffles

THE TROUBLE WITH TRUFFLES is that The Brown Dog Jiggs can't find any. Snuffling for a snack in the dead leaves of Sapsucker Ridge, he comes up almost empty.

Almost empty, because when Jiggs pulls his muzzle out of the leaf litter, he does have something very tiny clutched between his teeth.

It might be a truffle, for all I know, though Haliburton is not known for its truffles and whatever Jiggs has captured is far too small to justify a commercial harvest.

Jiggs and I will leave it to Europe to truffle with truffles, and French truffle pigs to snuffle for them though, truth to tell, dogs might be better sniffers.

Though truffle pigs are famous, the most valuable truffles have been found elsewhere by dogs, which doesn't surprise Jiggs at all.

Dogs are famous for their sophisticated taste buds and also for their sniffing abilities.

Evidently, they also are more easily persuaded to surrender the result of their snuffle than pigs which are, after all, pigs. To a female pig, a truffle has the smell of a sex pheromone in boar saliva,

but that may be more than you want to know.

Neither Jiggs nor I would know truffle from trifle if we bit into one, though Jiggs would probably notice that one of them includes fruit and the other doesn't.

We wouldn't mind if we found a truffle, because some of them are worth thousands of a pound. A dog named Rocco found an Italian truffle that sold for \$330,000.

Up on Sapsucker Ridge, the only truffle we're likely to find is the chocolate variety. Our soil is far too acid to grow truffle fungi, but Jiggs doesn't care.

And so he persists. When he comes up from a snuffle with lips rolled back to bare his teeth for pinching, there is something clenched between his ivories.

It might be a seed, but it's too small to tell. Jiggs won't let me have it for a closer look. A single crunch and it's gone and Jiggs is snuffling again. When I try snuffling with my hand, my fingers come up empty just as Jiggs makes another pinch

and crunch.

There must be naturalists out there who know what's being pinched, but not the naturalists I've talked to. It remains a mystery.

The Brown Dog's whole reason for a walk in the woods is to find something more tasty than what he left behind in his bowl on the kitchen floor.

Whenever the bowl gets a refill, he goes over for a sniff. He gives me a look. Same old same old, he says, and files it away for future reference.

Future reference usually takes place at three o'clock in the morning when the noise of his belated crunching fills the cabin and his master's ears.

The kibble might be just about the best money can buy, but it can't compare with a month-old moose bone with the skin still attached. If a bone is small enough for flinging, he'll toss and catch it like a majorette with a baton. You can't do that with kibble.

Indoors, a store-bought soup bone is an even better tool than kibble for wak-



Neil Campbell
Back of Beyond

ing up the household. Jiggs lets the bone ripen on the kitchen floor until the wee, small hours of the morning and then he plays with it.

The Brown Dog waits until a long walk seems imminent and then he has a long drink of water, lapping up the minutes. The more water he drinks now, the more messages he'll be able to spray along the way.

There's something utilitarian about his indoor slurping. Outdoors, the first thing he heads for is the mud puddle in a bend of the driveway. He lingers over it, smacking his lips.

Like an oenophile with wine, Jiggs is kind of a snob about standing water. He works his way along the edge of a beaver pond, taking little sips here and there, and once he's decided which place tastes best, he goes back for a long drink.

Nothing that comes out of his master's wallet tastes half as good as what he finds in the woods. The Brown Dog is a canine locavore.

A collection of Neil Campbell's columns, Cell Phones and Sap Buckets, is available in stores across Haliburton County.

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Both Minden Times columnists Steve Galea and Neil Campbell are award-winning writers. Winning the OCNA's best humour columnist and best overall columnist respectively.

letters

Patients shouldn't have been upset by doctor's letter

from page 6

merely looking out for his family and his many patients.

Dr. Wu is a kind, gentle and caring person. I've had the pleasure of knowing Dr. Wu and his family for some 15 plus years. I've worked for him and I am also one of his patients. Never in all those years have I heard Dr. Wu utter a bad word about anyone and for that matter, I have never ever seen him in a bad mood. I find it hard to believe that as patients of Dr. Wu being upset by this letter, that they didn't take their grievance to him instead of going to the media. As I see it, Dr. Wu was merely exercising his democratic right, just as those who were upset about his letter were exercising their right, by lurking in the shadows, finger-pointing, all while remaining anonymous.

Dr. Wu is fiercely dedicated to his his family and his many patients working countless hours at the risk of his own health to accommodate those in need. He is also one of the few doctors who still does house calls.

As for a threat . . . the real threat lies in the fact that if Dr. Wu does have to leave the area, my family and myself and the many patients of Dr. Wu will be without a doctor.

To those people who were upset about Dr. Wu's letter, I feel your time would have been better served if you directed your energy into finding ways to draw more doctors into our area to relieve and overworked and overwhelmed doctor so he can stay healthy enough to care for his family and his many patients.

**Lindsay MacLean
Minden**

Reader wants safe taxis

from page 6

paper?

Am I the only one outraged? Considering how dear it is to take a cab, it's pretty outrageous to find out none of the money is spent to make sure the vehicle I and my three-and-a-half-year old are paying to ride in is mechanically safe! What am I paying such high prices for, if not to ensure that my child and I don't end up crumpled around a tree because the brakes failed or a strut rotted out?

And why is the paper not reporting this? Of the three local companies, only one had no vehicles pulled off the road. I find it pretty poor due diligence on the part of the papers to keep this type of information under wraps.

Come to think of it, why are school bus mechanical inspections not made available to the public that's subsidizing their operation and trusting them to transport scores of children at a time?

Call me crazy, but I think it's pretty important to know that the vehicles to which I'm expected to entrust the safety of myself and my daughter are being properly maintained.

**Silja Hare
Minden**

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Stem cell donors are mostly non-family

from page 8

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arts

Rose brings home top honours at annual art event

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

When Sylvia Rose heard Michael Fay listing the qualities of this year's winner of the Arts Alive award she thought he was talking about her husband Wayne.

Moments later when Fay announced the winner of this year's award was being presented to her, Sylvia was speechless.

"I just can't believe my husband kept this a secret," said Rose during her acceptance speech. "Thank you so much, this really means a lot to me."

"I feel very honoured to be receiving this award. I thought my husband was the one winning."

Rose was the recipient of the 2010 Arts Alive award presented at Arts Exposed, an annual fundraiser in support of the arts community in Minden Hills.

Handed out by Fay, chairman of Arts Alive Minden, Rose was commended for her tireless work with the foundation and the arts community.

"This year's recipient has shown continuous and extraordinary support for the arts," said Fay. "It is someone who took Ross Rigney's vision and turned it into a working foundation. They have attended endless meetings, completed numerous tasks and become a true leader in the community, all with patience and a winning smile."

The award, now in its second year, was designed to acknowledge a supporter of the arts in the Minden Hills area.

Sylvia, who operates Studio Rose with her husband, has been involved with Arts Alive since its inception and was significantly instrumental in turning it into a foundation.

"Ross [Rigney] wanted a committee that could raise money," said Sylvia. "He knew in order to bring in the big bucks we had to obtain charitable status."

"I looked into it and worked on it for a few years. I got charitable status in a matter of two years, June of 2004 to be exact, which is very fast."

Following this Sylvia began working on creating an annual gala, resulting in Arts Exposed, which just celebrated its seventh year.

"I just called all my artist friends and asked them to donate to the cause," she said. "It takes a lot of people to put this on."

This year's fundraising event included dinner provided by Shawn Chamberlin of Grill on the Gull, along with a live and silent auction, orchestrated by master of ceremonies Jack Brezina and auctioneer Mike Jaycock.

Over the past seven years the event has raised more than \$72,000, which has been put towards the Agnes Jamieson Gallery, the R.D. Lawrence Place, community grants and the artist in the schools program at Archie Stouffer.



Angelica Blenich Times staff

Wayne Rose, right, showcases a lithograph created by John Leonard during the live auction portion of the seventh annual Arts Exposed....A Cultural Affair, held at the Minden Community Centre on Oct. 23. Mike Jaycock was the live auctioneer for the event.



Grahame Wales parades a pair of wire birds around the room during the loonie auction.



There were many interesting and unique items up for grabs, such as this plant hook.



Sylvia Rose, right, reaches in to pull the winning number during the loonie auction.



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Haliburton County is now less than 4 months away from being the proud host to the Ontario Senior Games— Winterfest 2011. With Winterfest just around the corner, preparations are continuing and events associated with Winterfest are already underway!

Volunteers are still needed! Winterfest 2011 thanks the over 150 volunteers who have already signed up to become part of the Winterfest team! Winterfest is hoping for 400 volunteers in total to help ensure Haliburton County produces the best possible games. This is a great opportunity to help showcase our incredible community to the rest of Ontario!

The Ontario Senior Games Association (OSGA) held their AGM at the Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre on Monday October 18th, and Tuesday October 19th, 2010. Winterfest 2011 would like to thank the OSGA for hosting their conference in Haliburton County and giving the committee the opportunity to present the progress of our event. Over 50 members attended the 2 day AGM, and they were all very pleased with Haliburton Highlands hospitality as well as the plans for Winterfest 2011 and are excited to return in February!

For any further information on this *seriously cool fun* please contact our Winterfest 2011 Games Office.

The Winterfest 2011 Games Office is located on 739 Mountain Street, Haliburton, next to Canoe FM. For more information, call 705-457-1333.

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This winter get a grip

Tire makers recommend winter tires for drivers wanting the safest winter driving experience

Canada's roadways are about to get hit hard by old man winter, and motorists across the Great White North are getting ready by changing over to winter tires or trying to decide if winter tires are right for them.

To help drivers make the right winter tire decisions, the tire industry has established a website - betiresmart.ca - that offers a range of information about the performance benefits of winter tires and how to select and maintain them.

Tire makers want Canadian drivers to know that today's winter tires offer motorists significant traction and handling advantages in all cold weather driving compared to all-season or conventional summer tires.

The latest generation of winter tires delivers better grip in all cold weather driving conditions because their rubber compounds are designed to maintain their elasticity at tempera-

tures as cold as minus 30 degrees Celsius and lower. This superior flexibility, which kicks in when temperatures fall below seven degrees Celsius, means drivers gain greater traction and control, particularly when cornering or braking.

"Advances in winter technology are causing more drivers to make the switch to winter tires with each passing year, and this is good news from a safety perspective because winter tires definitely enhance driver control," says Glenn Maidment, President of the Rubber Association of Canada (RAC). "The question motorists should be asking today is whether winter tires are right for them and, if so, which winter tire is best suited to their specific driving patterns. Consumers can get the answers they need about winter tires by visiting betiresmart.ca or by talking to a tire professional."

All-season tires can provide safe all-weather performance, but drivers need to know that winter tires deliver up to 50 per cent more winter traction.

Motorists are also advised to use winter tires in all wheel positions. Installing winter tires on only the front or rear axle positions can create a serious traction imbalance that can result in loss of control, particularly when cornering or braking or making an avoidance manoeuvre.

When shopping for winter tires, consumers should be mindful of the universal symbol of a true winter tire, the "three peak mountain snowflake," which is stamped on the sidewall. Tires with this distinctive symbol meet or exceed snow traction per-

formance established by the tire industry. Another winter tire shopping tip is to have your tires installed earlier rather than later at your local tire retailer to avoid long line-ups.

Another winter driving safety essential is proper tire inflation, which is harder to maintain in winter because of greater temperature fluctuations. Every five degree decrease in temperature results in a loss of about one psi in air pressure. A temperature drop of 15 degrees Celsius, for example, which can happen frequently in winter, typically results in 10 per cent under-inflation.

Under-inflated tires have a smaller footprint, which weakens their grip. The result is diminished braking and handling characteristics, along with higher fuel bills due to increased rolling resistance.

Tire makers recommend that motorists measure and, if necessary, adjust their tire pressures to the vehicle manufacturer's recommendation once a month using a reliable tire gauge. Visual inspections are no substitute for a proper gauge. Tires can be under-inflated by as much as 25 per cent and appear visually to be properly inflated.

Winter tire owners should also be aware that excessive tread wear can diminish traction. Tread depth should always be inspected at the start of the winter driving season. A visit to tire retailer will tell drivers if their tires are overly worn.

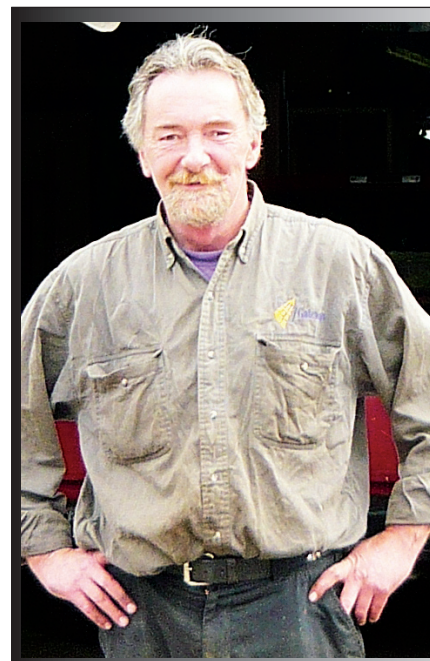
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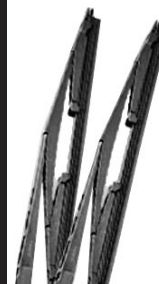
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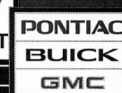


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Black ice: slow down

In a recent Michelin survey, Canadians said that when driving on winter roads, black ice is their biggest fear. This thin layer of transparent ice is almost impossible to see on the road, making it without question one of the most dangerous surfaces to drive on. First tip: stay calm and drive slowly. Second tip: expect and be ready for changes in road conditions. The best idea is to test your vehicle's braking ability frequently by tapping lightly on the brakes to check their

reaction and the grip of your tires. That way, you'll be aware of the driving surface and won't be taken by surprise. And a final tip: should you lose control, shift into neutral. For more details and plenty of other tips on how to adopt simple, effective driving techniques on the road this winter, make a full stop at the Michelin Winter Driving Academy at www.michelinwintercentre.com.

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*Fournier L., Comparative Evaluation of Performance of All-Season tires and Winter tires, Ministry of Transportation, Quebec, 2002.

- Courtesy of www.mto.gov.on.ca, where you can find all kinds of other winter driving information and tips.



The 2011 Winter Guide is coming.

Do you have an upcoming winter event or maybe you are involved in a club that meets in the winter? Would like to see it listed in the guide?

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The best way to warm up your vehicle is to drive it

Many Canadians have come to believe that the best way to warm up a cold vehicle is to let it run. After all, it seems logical to us northern brave hearts that if everything outside the vehicle is frozen solid, everything inside the car will be petrified as well. The longer we let the car run, the faster it will warm up, right? Not so.

Contrary to popular belief, excessive idling is not the best way to warm up your vehicle in cold weather; driving it is.

Consider these facts recently presented by Natural Resources Canada in its new publication Lean and Clean: Best Practices for Fuel-Efficient Driving:

- Some drivers let their vehicle run for six to eight minutes or more to warm up the inside of the vehicle. Letting a vehicle warm up for that long only warms the engine. It does nothing for the wheel bearings, steering, suspension,

transmission and tires. These parts can only be warmed up by driving the vehicle, which in turn, allows the ventilation system to heat the inside of the vehicle;

- By using a block heater for just a couple of hours on a timer, your vehicle will reach its optimal operating temperature faster;

- The faster your vehicle reaches that temperature, the more efficiently it will run;

- The average vehicle with a three-litre engine wastes 300 millilitres - more than one cup - of fuel for every 10 minutes of idling;

You can find more helpful tips for fuel-efficient driving on the NRCAN website at www.vehicles.nrcan.gc.ca.

- Courtesy of News Canada

The link between idling and greenhouse gas emissions is a serious issue

Did you know that for every litre of gasoline used, the average car produces about 2.3 kilograms of carbon dioxide - the principal greenhouse gas linked to climate change? This may not seem like much, however today, Canadians own more than 19 million vehicles. We typically drive more than 300 billion kilometres per year, emitting more than 85 million tonnes of greenhouse gases.

So it's easy to see that changing the way we drive - even slightly - can have a big impact on our wallets and the environment. For example, if all drivers reduced unnecessary idling by three minutes a day, every day, we would

save more than \$630 million per year (assuming a fuel cost of \$1/litre). What's more, we would eliminate 1.4 million tonnes of carbon dioxide from entering the atmosphere. This change would save more than 630 million litres of fuel and be the equivalent of taking 320,000 cars off the road for the entire year.

While reducing idling alone will not solve the climate change program, it is a step in the right direction and it's easy to do. Source: Natural Resources Canada, www.vehicles.nrcan.gc.ca.

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Machine is more than just a balancing act

This new machine, at Curry Motors, simulates a road test to identify radial force vibration and pull problems. Going far beyond the traditional functions of a wheel balancer, this machine can solve vibration problems; troubleshoot and repair faster; identify potential vehicle pull or drift problems; dramatically improve ride quality and increase wheel service income.



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Save money at the pumps install a block heater

Did you know that using a block heater to warm up your vehicle could save you fuel?

According to research by Environment Canada, on a -25 oC day, using a block heater can reduce your fuel consumption by as much as 25 per cent at for a single short trip.

Science has long known that during colder months, vehicle engines and their emission control systems take longer to warm up to their optimum operating temperature. That optimum temperature is critical for keeping engine efficiency at its peak and harmful emissions at a minimum. But until a vehicle warms up, its engine burns significantly more fuel and spews out additional pollutants. As well, when an engine starts up in frigid (aka Canadian) weather, the oil that lubricates its parts is thick and slow, making the engine work harder to get going, thereby using more fuel and increasing harmful emissions.

Give your vehicle a head start by using a block heater. This will warm the coolant in your engine and allow it to start warm and rise to its optimal operating temperature faster. And that means warm air will flow to the inside of the vehicle through the ventilation system faster as well. To limit the amount of electricity used to operate your block



heater, put it on a timer so that it runs for 2 hours before you have to leave.

Some Canadians waste as much as four per cent of their annual fuel consumption idling their vehicles between six and eight minutes a day. Contrary to popular belief, excessive idling is not the best way to warm up your vehicle - driving it is. So get yourself a block heater and use it to warm up your vehicle ahead of time. You'll be saving time, money and the environment.

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You could, of course, drive around with chains on your tires (not always legal or practical), or you could keep sand, salt or kitty litter in your trunk for added traction when necessary. But the makers of the AutoSock have a much more eloquent solution to this age-old problem of traction.

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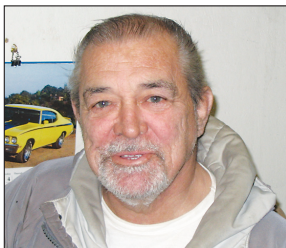
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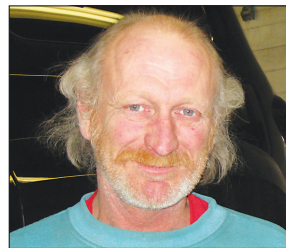
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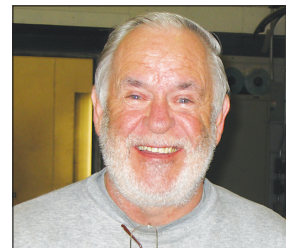
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John Teljeur pulls carrots from the garden outside his Sawdust Road home earlier this week. Teljeur, who donated some 300 pounds of produce to the Minden Food Bank this year, is seeking to expand his garden through funding from an online contest in which the public is encouraged to vote.

Chad Ingram Times staff

Fresh from garden to food bank

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

John Teljeur is hoping county residents will help him to grow his garden, which he uses to donate fresh vegetables to the Minden Food Bank.

Teljeur has entered his garden project into the online Aviva Community Fund competition and has made it into the second round of voting.

"I've been growing things like this as long as I can remember," Teljeur said, strolling through the garden behind his Sawdust Road home earlier this week.

Raised in Haliburton County, Teljeur moved back to the area 10 years ago and has been busy growing vegetables ever since.

"It was mostly for my friends, family and neighbours," he said, explaining that he always encourages those close to him to make good use of the vegetables he grows.

Carrots, onions, beets, lettuce, cucumbers and tomatoes are among the veggies Teljeur cultivates.

While the county's soil is not known for its ability to grow things, Teljeur was able to boost the quality of the soil in his yard by bringing in compost he salvaged from his years working at the Pinestone Resort.

"I'd bring it back in Rubbermaid containers . . . anything that was biodegradable," he said, estimating he's put some 20 tons of compost into his yard. "You can grow great things in Haliburton County, you just have to have a bit better soil than what God gave us."

This past growing season, for the first time, Teljeur started taking a bunch of his produce to the Minden Food Bank.

His new baby girl was the inspiration behind the decision.

"I wanted her to realize life is bigger than yourself," he said.

On Monday, Teljeur, a property manager for Delta Hotels and Resorts, was collecting and packaging the last of what is some 300 pounds of vegetables he's donated to the food bank this year.

Next year, he hopes to donate 1,000 pounds of vegetables and is hoping doing well in the online competition will allow him to expand his growing area.

Currently, Teljeur's garden consists of two beds offering some 800 feet of garden space. The beds are bordered by cinderblocks, which, as Teljeur explained, help to heat the soil and prevent frost. He also uses the holes in the cinderblocks as weed-free growing areas for heads of lettuce.

He is hoping for about \$2,500 for more cinderblocks, top soil and the use of a Bobcat for the creation of new bed, that he said will be bigger than the two existing ones.

And whether he wins the money or not, Teljeur plans to expand his garden, with plans for fruit trees and berry bushes.

"This is a long-term commitment," he said, adding he hoped others would consider growing produce to give to the food bank.

Voting opened this week and will continue until Nov. 5.

To vote for Teljeur's garden, visit www.avivacommunityfund.org/ideas/acf6895.



Rotary helps promote healthy active living

Minden Rotary Club president Dennis Casey and vice-president Molly McInerney, left, present Kate Hall of the county's Communities in Action committee with a cheque for \$250. The committee supports projects that promote healthy and active living, such as a recent forum by Gil Penalosa of 8-80 Cities.

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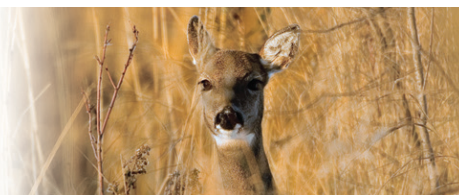
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Haliburton County Outdoors

by Steve Galea



A bit about hunt camps

On the first Monday of November, the firearms season for deer opens once again. That means any aerial view of the county will be speckled with hunter-orange. For the two weeks that follow, the bawling of hounds and the thunderous echo of gunfire will once again remind us how important hunting is in this part of the province. And, if all goes well, meat poles will bend under the weight of venison.

On the surface, this seems like all there is to it. But anyone who has ever spent time at a hunt camp knows better. For these places, in my humble opinion, are the last great social experiment that reality television has missed out on. In simple backwoods cabins, where hunters gather, great stories are born, life lessons are learned and friendships forged.

A hunt camp is a melting pot. Men and, these days, women too, from all walks of life gather here and put aside their differences for a week or two. Some have seen many deer seasons; some are keen to experience their first. Each has dreamt of the north woods when the rut is on and the deer are moving. Everyone understands the inexplicable excitement of sitting still at a watch waiting for that telltale swish-swish-swish of leaves that sometimes announces the cautious approach of a deer.

But there's more to it than that. The best debates I have ever heard have taken place in a hunt camp. The greatest laughs I have ever had were there too. Nowhere else is a woodstove more appreciated or a meal so well received. Sleep here is sound and life is simple.

In the good ones televisions, cellphones and computers are shunned. In their place are friendly card games and



Men and women make the annual trek to the hunt camp for more than the hunt.

Steve Galea
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good old-fashioned conversations – things that slow life down to a manageable pace. We speak of deer, the woods, rifles and dogs. But soon enough the important subjects like life, families and the world at large are discussed in earnest.

A good hunt camp is a repository of memories. On its walls are faded photos, antlers, hides and trinkets that are meaningless to anyone but those who were there at the time. And there is always at least one time during the week when those old stories are recounted, when the departed are remembered and when smiles barely hold back the tears that forms in the corners of nostalgic eyes. Time passes at a hunt camp like nowhere else and each season puts another notch in the measuring stick of our lives.

Each person takes on a job. One will cook; others will volunteer to tackle the mountain of dishes. Some will cut wood, tend the fire, or go to town when provisions run low. There is order and cooperation, though sometimes you have to look through the chaos to see it.

In the end, the number of animals hanging on the pole is not the only indicator of a good camp – and this is something every hunter is grateful for. For many, the success of the season is gauged upon the stories told and re-told, the food served, the laughter, and the quiet time by the fire. But mostly it is gauged by those words said and those left unsaid.

These are the reasons we look forward to the hunt camp. These are the reasons new generations return with the old.

Award-winning author speaks at annual library gala

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Attendees at this year's Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library book gala will be taken on a journey of self-discovery as award-winning author Judy Fong Bates opens up about her recently published memoir *The Year of Finding Memory*.

The fifth annual gala will be held this year on Nov. 7 at 2 p.m. at the Minden Hills library. The event will include refreshments, a silent auction and a special appearance by Bates.

The daughter of immigrant parents, Bates was an elementary school teacher before becoming a full-time writer.

"I taught for over 20 years but I think I have always been interested in writing and it was something that I wanted to do," said Bates. "It came to me naturally."

Described as a beautiful and heart-wrenching tale, Bates's memoir finds the author travelling back to China after a 50



Judy Fong Bates talks at the library gala on Nov. 7 about her memoir *The Year of Finding Memory*. /Submitted photo

year absence from the country in an almost accidental search to explore her roots.

"I didn't really go back to China with the intention of exploring my roots," said Bates. "I came to Canada in 1955 when I was five years old. When I finally did go back it was 2006.

"For me it was essentially going to a country that I had no memory of. It was totally new ground and I think I was intending to go more as a tourist than anything else."

Upon arriving in China, Bates entered into a journey of discovery that resulted in new information the author learned about her parents.

"My father had originally come to Canada in 1914 as one of the head-tax payers," said Bates. "He was considerably older than my mother and quite old when I was born. He went back and forth to China several times before he brought me and my mother over."

Published this spring, the memoir unfolds many family secrets Bates discovered along the way as she began to uncover the truth behind her parents' unhappy marriage. The author will be speaking on the nature of her journey and its result at the upcoming gala.

"I'm going to be talking about *The Year of Finding Memory* and how I came to write it," said Bates. "It's not just necessarily the story of immigrants but of human struggle and I think that's for everyone."

"There are struggles within life that become universal whether you're an immigrant or not."

Currently residing in Campbellford, Bates has taught creative writing at the University of Toronto among other universities.

Along with her memoir, Bates has published a novel titled *Midnight at the Dragon Café* and a collection of short stories titled *China Dog and Other Stories*.

"I always look upon writing a book as an act of faith," said Bates. "One really is creating something from nothing."

Tickets for this year's gala are \$15 a person and can be purchased at Master's Book Store, Undercover Books, Minden Pharmacy or by contacting Lindy Smith at 754-3236.

Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library memberships can also be purchased at the event for \$5. All proceeds from the gala will go toward supporting the work of the Haliburton County libraries.

For more information phone 457-2064 or email friends@haliburtonlibrary.ca.

Property owners trying to protect rights of way

 Changes to the Registry Act are causing land owners to re-establish what may have been agreed on with a handshake years ago

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

It seems that rights of way are increasingly becoming an issue of contention in the county.

According to the county's planner, in 2007, approximately 21 per cent of applications for consent to the county pertained to rights of way and by 2009, this figure had jumped to nearly 35 per cent.

"There has been a lot of real estate activity in the county in the last couple of years," Jane Tousaw told the *Times* last week. "That, and the fact that many of the properties throughout Haliburton County take access from private roads that are developed across rights of way, means there are a lot more situations being identified where the right of way needs to be re-established."

The reason the thoroughfares need to be re-established stems from 2008 changes to the province's Registry Act.

The changes to the province's land legislation (properties are now registered under what is called the Land Titles Act)

say, essentially, that rights of way more than 40 years old have expired and must be re-established through a notice of claim to the province.

This can cause complications since many of these rights of way were established with little more than a handshake.

"This is particularly stressful to the applicant if the right-of-way issue is discovered at the time of sale," Tousaw said. "Sometimes, the description of the right of way made no reference as to a specific location and sometimes they weren't even registered; they were just agreed to with a handshake and used for years. For those who are unable to re-established their right of way through a notice of claim, the application for consent process is another option."

"It's who gets there first to the registry office," county litigation lawyer Don Lange said of the process of obtaining a notice of claim to re-establish a right of way. "It can cause problems."

In fact, Lange said he's seen a spike in these kinds of problems in recent years, as more and more people from the GTA begin to buy up properties in the county.

"I've got cases where a neighbour gets a dozer and drops a 10-ton rock in the middle of the road," Lange said. "There are more land disputes among neighbours who are from the GTA."

However, even for those who lose the battle for their notice of claim, Lange said they cannot legally be denied access to their properties under the Road Access Act, established in the mid-1970s.

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— *Don Lange*


Tousaw said the processing of an application for consent takes a minimum of 90 days and usually longer.

She couldn't hazard a guess at how many properties in the county are accessed through rights of way, but she said that "I would think that it is a significant number."

Rights of way are easements over private land, often referred to as private roads. They are required from properties that do not take direct access from a public road.

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Swimmer girl

Another carving was installed along Minden's Riverwalk last week as the infrastructure project continues to beautify the village's downtown. The carving, the work of artist Johnathan Hagerty, was paid for by the Haliburton County Development Corporation. Pictured are Riverwalk committee members Roy Haig, Cheryl Murdoch, Laura Cunliffe and Patti Tallman of HCDC. The carving is located near the the Wild Swan Bed and Breakfast.

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Students lead parent-teacher interviews

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

This year, students at Archie Stouffer Elementary School will be leading parent-teacher interviews.

Grade 6, 7 and 8 students at the school will run the interviews when

they take place Nov. 8 through Dec. 3.

"The board promoted the idea last year as something we could look at," said principal Joan Harpell. "Our literacy coach began to work on it last spring and we have had two information meetings this fall to help us prepare."

The idea is not a new one, Harpell

said, explaining student-led interviews took place at her former school and Grade 8 teachers at ASes have been using the process for a number of years.

The format involves four or five sets of parents being invited to the school for each time slot and during that time sitting with their child while he or she presents work, teacher comments and next steps, while the teacher circulates the room to answer any questions the students cannot.

"It fits nicely with the current belief that we must engage and empower the students if their academic progress is to continue," Harpell said. "They cannot be passive and must be a goal-oriented part of the process."

She said she anticipates students will meet the challenge well.

"Students today seem to have endless confidence and I see quite amazing things in classes," she said.

Harpell said research has shown that student-led conferences can benefit students in numerous ways, including accountability for their learning, independence and increased self-assessment skills.

For parents, it allows them to be more actively involved in their children's education and gives them a better understanding of what is happening in the classroom.

Traditional parent-teacher interviews entail parents meeting with a child's teacher to discuss the student's performance and progress.

This year, Harpell said the first set of reports to parents will be progress reports only and said assessment for the fall will be included in the January report card. Progress reports include fewer teacher comments.

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Sports

Hawks hold own against perennial soccer power

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

The senior boys' Red Hawks soccer team closed out their season, smiling and laughing despite a loss at home against the undefeated I.E. Weldon Secondary School Wildcats on Tuesday, Oct. 19.

It wasn't that they didn't take the game seriously, as they played hard, but after a tie against the Brock High School AA rivals the week before, which ended their mathematical AA playoff chances because of aggregate, the team was playing for the enjoyment of the game.

"We had to beat them by two [goals]. We had a 2-0 lead with about 20 or so minutes left in that game and they came back and tied it," coach Robin Gervais said of the Brock game. "That was tough. The guys were really excited. They were playing well in that game and gave up that lead which was tough, but what can you do?"

Haliburton had their best matches of the season against Brock, losing 4-3 in the home opener and the recent tie.

The Red Hawks were up against a formidable Wildcats side that had pace and team skill to spare on Tuesday.

This Wildcats team, Gervais said, is an example of soccer excellence that demonstrated skill on and off the ball by their deft ball handling skills and one touch passes.

In the early going, Haliburton had limited

touches, but managed to keep the score close thanks in large part to goalkeeper Aaron Carter, who withstood a barrage of shots, coming from all ranges and angles.

Carter was finishing out his first season at the position and improved over the course of it.

The last quarter of the game Gervais moved players around, including taking out Carter to play out of net in favour of Alex Monk-Cray, who held his own, using his 6'3" frame to his advantage, stretching across the bottom and to grab shots out of the air.

Haliburton lost 8-0, but never their smiles, enjoying the last game of the season. The Red Hawks finished with record of 0-6-1.

The coach said this year was a learning process for many inexperienced players on his team. He believes his squad was successful in executing a few of the things asked of them this season.

"We learned some things this year. Certainly we learned a few things playing a team like Weldon and seeing how good players play, how good systems play and they took some experience out of that," he said, adding he made sure to play his first-year players in the game.

Gervais is optimistic for the future of the senior team with more than half returning for another year and a new crop of juniors that will be moving up to the senior squad such as Tyler Nolan and Darcy Schmidt.



Darren Lum Echo staff

Left, I.E. Weldon Secondary School's senior Glen Eadie battles with Red Hawks senior forward Brett Yake for the loose ball in front of the Wildcats' net in the season-ending game on Tuesday, Oct. 19.



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON LAND DIVISION COMMITTEE

NOTICE OF APPLICATIONS FOR CONSENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the *Planning Act*, and Section 3, O.Reg. 197/96, as amended, that the following Applications for Consent have been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters:

AND FURTHER THAT at its meeting to be held **Monday November 15, 2010 at 7:00 p.m.** in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, these Applications for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee:

1. File No. H-041/09
Applicant: 1650259 ONTARIO INC.
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 19, Concession 5, Geographic Township of Lutterworth
Nature of the Application: New Lot & Right-of-way
2. File No. H-085/10, H-086/10, H-087/10 & H-88/10
Applicant: Susan VANDERLIP
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 15, Concession 7, Geographic Township of Lutterworth
Nature of the Application: 4 New Lots
3. File No. H-090/10
Applicant: Lionel and Judith DAVIS
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 10, Concession 5, Geographic Township of Minden
Nature of the Application: Right-of-way
4. File No. H-092/10
Applicant: Karen LEVESQUE
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 23, Concession A, Geographic Township of Lutterworth
Nature of the Application: New Lot
5. File No. H-097/10, H-098/10, H-099/10 & H-100/10
Applicant: Larry HODGSON
Location of the Property: Pt. Lots 1 & 2, Concession 9 and Pt. Lot 1, Concession 10, Geographic Township of Minden
Nature of the Application: 4 New Lots
6. File No. H-101/10
Applicant: 2165863 ONTARIO LTD.
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 1, Concession A, Geographic Township of Anson
Nature of the Application: New Lot & Right-of-way
7. File No. H-102/10
Applicant: Sonya PROCTOR and Joan BERTIN
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 3, Concessions 1 & 2, Geographic Township of Anson
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition
8. File No. H-103/10 & H-104/2010
Applicant: Margaret GRAHAM
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 16, Concession 14, Geographic Township of Snowdon
Nature of the Application: 2 Rights-of-way

Additional information regarding any of the above-noted applications is available for public inspection at the Land Division Office *by appointment* during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent does not make written submissions to the Land Division Committee before it gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent, you must make a written request to the undersigned.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 27th day of October, 2010.

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Peewee AE end rematch with a tie

Peewee AE

Our only game of the weekend was a rematch with the Almaguin Devils on their home ice in Sundridge. After the game last weekend boys had something prove and showed it on the ice. It was a well-matched game this time except for the Storm having more shots on net, but their goalie was steady between the pipes as was ours. The Storm finally got a goal in the second period, credit goes to Drew Vanlieshout, with assists to Ethan Cooper and Reagan Casey. In the third period the Devils managed to tie the game with a screened shot that deflected off a player. The game ended in a 1-1 tie. A much better effort by the whole Storm team this game, keep up the great work boys!! Thanks to our sponsor Randys Tree Care and Landscaping. Sub-Submitted Karena Crofts

Novice

The Pepper Mill Highland Storm Novice Team at the Port Carling tournament defeated the Gravenhurst Flames Novice Team 5-0, defeated the Powassan Novice Team 7-2 and were defeated by the Port Carling Thunder Novice team 7-6. Our next game is in Minden on Thursday, Oct. 28 at 6:30 against the Bracebridge Bears Novice

team. Submitted by Larry Bukta

Atom AE

Floyd Hall Insurance Atom AEs stay undefeated!

Score: 5-1 over Gravenhurst in Haliburton on Sunday, October 24.

Next Game: Saturday, Oct. 30, in Minden at 10 a.m. against Bracebridge

The Highland Storm AE team continued its winning ways with a 5-1 victory over visiting Gravenhurst but not without having to overcome some adversity in the early going. Penalties forced the team to play short-handed for most of the first and second periods and a successful penalty shot saw the team down by a goal halfway through the game. It wasn't until Jesse Sisson's sweet one-timer from the slot that the team finally found their groove.

Other goals were credited to Matthew Manning who had two, Ben Schmidt and Shawn Walker. Assists were awarded to Bo Stevenson with two, Ryan Prentice, Noah Black, Ben Schmidt, Trevor Turner and Matthew Manning.

Be sure to check out their next game on Saturday, Oct. 30 at 10 a.m. in Minden as they take on Bracebridge – the only other undefeated team in the division.

The Minden Car Quest Bantam C girls kept their undefeated record in tack on Sunday night, escaping with a 1-1 tie against the Ennismore Eagles. The girls will face a tough Keene team on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 this Saturday.

Highland Storm Atom A Wins Fall Classic Hockey Tournament

It was an exciting weekend of hockey! The Highland Storm Atom A team played 3 games on Saturday, October 16th and 2 games on Sunday, October 17th. The home ice advantage paid off for the Storm team. They won all 5 games and became the champions of the 5th Annual Fall Classic Hockey Tournament. It began against the Mariposa Lightning and the Storm team skated off with a 4-2 win. Goals went to Nolan Flood, who was on fire and received a hat-trick, other to Owen Patterson-Smith. Assisted by Lucas Haedicke, Owen Patterson-Smith and Josh Boice. The second game against the Prince Edward County Kings proved to be a challenge. The closely matched teams worked hard, however the Storm took the game 1-0. The only goal was scored by Owen (Smitty) Smith and assisted by Lucas Haedicke. The Storm picked up speed and seized the next game against the Balimore Ice Dogs 7-1. A huge team effort brought goals by Owen (Smitty) Smith, Carter O'Neill, Owen Gilbert, Lucas Haedicke, Kyle Cooper, and two goals by Nolan Flood. The assists came from Lucas Haedicke, Kyle Cooper, Owen (Smitty) Smith, Owen Patterson-Smith, Jacob Haedicke, Josh Boice and Carter O'Neill. The early start on Sunday at little affect on the Storm team as they grabbed the win against the York Mills Rangers 6-2 in the semi-final. The entire team played well and contributed to the goals scored by Owen Gilbert, Lucas Hunter, Lucas Haedicke, Owen

(Smitty) Smith, Kyle Cooper and Nolan Flood. Assists came from Owen Patterson-Smith, Owen (Smitty) Smith, Kyle Cooper, Jacob Haedicke, Owen Gilbert, Carter O'Neill, Nik Dollo and Nolan Flood.

The championship game against the Prince Edward County Kings was once more a challenge. The entire Storm team pulled together to take the win 2-0. An awesome game and shut-out by Josh Bellefleur! Goals scored by Nolan Flood, Owen Gilbert, and an assist by Owen (Smitty) Smith.

It was a fun and successful tournament. Thanks to the parents for the donations and the time at the various tables. A BIG thank you to the bench staff, Jamie Dollo (couch), Craig Smith (asst. coach), Barry Boice (asst. coach), Darnell Gilbert (trainer). And of course, thanks to the Manager, Tammy Smith. The Highland Storm Atom A team is proudly sponsored by Dollo's Foodland.

Submitted by: Suzanne Haedicke



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Thank you, Reeve Jim McMahon



Junior girls' basketball team beats Brock

The following sports briefs were compiled by Judi Paul's HHSS class.

Tuesday, Oct. 19

The junior girls' basketball team defeated Brock High School to tie up first place in the Double A category. Players of the game are Casey Pringle and Kayla Gardiner. Megan LaPierre enabled the team to take the lead by sinking her foul shot. Final score 22-21 for the Hawks.

The junior boys' soccer team played an amazing game against I.E. Weldon, holding a lead for most of the game but eventually losing by a 3-2 score.

Goal scorers were Brad Wood and Tanner Hamilton. Special mention to

Nathan Feir for excellent goalkeeping.

Wednesday, Oct. 20

The Varsity A field hockey team finished their regular season play with an undefeated record. The girls competed against St. Peter's and PCVS, accomplishing a 4-0 and 3-0 win. Special mention to Sandy Griffith for earning a hat trick and Jessica Bishop for controlling midfield play.

Thursday, Oct. 21

The senior girls' basketball team showed strong improvement in team play against the Weldon Wildcats, but were defeated by a final score of 30-21.

Strong games from Jenna Dibblee, Maia O'Sullivan and Tessa Iles.

Excellent, improved performances from Loretta Kerr, Quinn Schell and Amanda Kraft.

The junior girls' basketball team fell just short of a win with a 31-30 loss against the Weldon Wildcats.

Great team defense and many points from top scorers Jessica Rider and Meghan LaPierre led to an outstanding outcome.

The senior Red Hawk football team continued their winning streak defeating

Norwood 31-12 yesterday. Players of the Game: Scott

Griffith, Josh Dennys, and Grant Ellis.

The junior boys' football team recorded their first win with a 20-6 victory over the Norwood Knights.

Touchdowns from Riley Tait, Louis Ferracuti, and an end zone recovery by punt specialist Larry Reynolds. Defensive player of the game was Brendan Bauman.



Casey Pringle, right, a guard with the junior girls basketball team shoots over a defender./ Photo by Darren Lum



The Red Hawks fight to keep the Wildcats from the hoop. /Photo by Darren Lum

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Artisans marketplace grieves



Patti Fleury
Around the Town

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Last week at the Kinmount and District Health Centre the busy birds at Dr. Mihi's patio feeder caught my eye. While no threat to doctor-patient confidentiality, the chickadees and jays sounded a wakeup call. On returning home out came the feeders to be hung on the kitchen porch. Last year's delay meant that the advance party of jays on finding no food did not return while the more forgiving chickadees took a full week of negotiations before deciding to stay. Together along with the squirrel antics the feeder birds bring welcome cheer to otherwise darker winter days well worth the cost of seed.

Members of the Kinmount and Area Artisans Guild are much saddened on the passing of Grace Graham a founding and continuing member of the Guild and contributor to the Artisans Marketplace. Condolences go out to her family and to her Norland community where she was a valued volunteer involved in many projects of benefit to its residents.

Burnt River United Church invites everyone to get a head start on the holiday season at its annual Christmas craft sale this Saturday, Oct. 30 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Burnt River Community Centre. There will be a variety of local crafters on hand plus a white elephant table of bargains. Lunch will be available and the quilt draw will take place at 3 p.m. Admission is by donation of a non-perishable food item for the food bank. For more information please give Pat a call at 488-3328.

If turkey is a menu favourite the Galway Hall Committee

will be serving up its annual turkey supper complete with all the trimmings this Saturday, Oct. 30 at the Galway Hall. Admission is at the door, there are no fixed setting times so just come along between 4:30 and 7 p.m. This is a traditional event and community highlight so do bring along your family, friends and neighbours.

From the Legion Branch 441 Kinmount a reminder that while costumes are optional for its Halloween karaoke/dance, prizes will be awarded for the best efforts. Dance to the music of the Canadian Gypsy Tribute Band this Saturday, Oct. 30 starting at 8 p.m. as the band features the music of Johnny Cash, June Carter, Shania Twain, Dolly Parton and more. The cost is only \$5, which includes prizes and a light lunch. Also at the Legion the Friday night bingo now has a \$300 jackpot in 55 numbers or a \$200 consolation prize if more than 55.

If you want to write your memoirs and don't know where to start the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group is sponsoring two workshops led by Melody Richardson, freelance writer, editor, publisher and writer-in-residence at the Baysville and Bracebridge Public Libraries on Saturday, Oct. 30. The first Memories are Made of This runs from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. then from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Write Life Into Your Family History. No previous writing experience is required for these sessions to be held in the OPP Boardroom at 12598 Hwy. 35, Minden. The cost is \$35 for single sessions or \$60 for both. Pre-registration is required by email at hhgggroup@gmail.com or call 705-457-8438.

At Kinmount United Church the Rev. Dr. Carol Kilby, director of the GAIA Centre, will continue with the second in a four part series titled Consciously Becoming this Sunday, Oct. 31 at 9:45 a.m. The Study Group sessions are an integral part of the Church service and there is no fee to attend. Kinmount United Church is located at 15 Cluxton St. up the street from the Kinmount House B & B.

With appreciation to our Legions there will be several Remembrance Day Services in our area beginning on Sunday, Nov. 7 at 9 a.m. at the Burnt River Cemetery then later that morning at the Kinmount Cenotaph at 11 a.m. In addition to that main service there will be a smaller service at the Kinmount Cenotaph on Nov. 11 at 11 a.m. At Coboconk the Service will be held in the Legion, located at the intersection on Hwy. 35 and Kawartha Lakes Road 48, on Nov. 11 starting at 11 a.m. Until next week...



Welcome to the world

Carnarvon has grown by two feet! Two very cute little feet! Congratulations to proud parents Ben and Judi Thomas on the arrival of their daughter Loghan Jane Lois. Loghan was born Oct. 1 at 7:45 a.m. weighing 8 lbs. 10 oz. As you can see in the picture she is one beautiful baby. This is a very special time in Ben and Judi's life and I wish them all the happiness in the world!
Submitted by Gina Atkinson

Top dog

That Place in Carnarvon hosted a fundraiser for musher Hank DeBruin, second row, right, on Oct. 20. DeBruin will be competing in the Yukon Quest Race in February./ Photo submitted



100.9 **"Aging Outside the Box"**

CANOE FM



Canoe FM and the members of the **"Aging Outside the Box"** committee are celebrating the wrap-up of this special **"New Horizons for Seniors Project"**.

Please come and join us!

Where: Haliburton Public Library Meeting Room

When: Drop by any time from 2 to 4 p.m. on Wednesday, November 3rd, 2010

Why: We want to show our appreciation for your involvement as listeners, advisors, hosts, interviewers, interviewees, and technical support!

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Autumn on Boshkung

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Pumpkin carving party coming up



Melissa Alfano
Dorset News

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On behalf of the recreation centre kitchen renovation committee, they would like to thank everyone who helped make the eighth annual Thanksgiving dinner a great success. From booking the tickets, making the pies, cooking the turkeys and vegetables, setting up, serving, cleaning up and everyone who came out to enjoy dinner. Thank you.

Yoga classes with certified yoga instructor Ingrid Bitner are available at the Dorset Recreation Centre every Wednesday with two times to choose from. Classes are available from 10 to 11 a.m. or from 6 to 7 p.m.

The class is suitable for all levels. Yoga is a gentle way to exercise and has been touted as being able to reduce stress, strengthen, tone and rejuvenate the body, increase energy and flexibility and improve balance and coordination to name a few. Please call the recreation centre at 766-9968 to sign up (a minimum is required for a class to run) or for more information.

The annual children's pumpkin carving party is taking place on Saturday, Oct. 30 from 6 to 7 p.m. The troops can get ready for carving by having a hot dog and refreshments first and then dig right in to carving one of the many huge pumpkins provided. Carving tools will also be available. Please call the recreation centre at 766-9968 to reserve your pumpkin.

The fun continues on Sunday night from 7 to 8 p.m. with the children's Halloween party. There will be a free draw for prizes, games and activities as well as treat bags provided by the Dorset Lions Club.

In keeping with the Halloween theme of the month, the Dorset branch of the Haliburton County Public Library is hosting a Spooky Story Contest. Do you love to write and love spooky stories?

The contest is open to all children in the Dorset area, Irwin Memorial Public School, Lake of Bays and the Haliburton County area. There are three categories; Grades 1 to 3, Grades 4 to 6 and Grades 7 and 8.

Each child may submit up to two entries, stories must be original, previously unpublished and written by one person only. All entries must be under 2,000 words in length, include your name, school, grade, age and phone number.

Entries can be dropped off at the Dorset branch (any time in the book drop box), emailed (Word documents please) to rlync@haliburtonlibrary.ca or mailed to Dorset Branch - HCPL, P.O. Box 70, Dorset, ON P0A 1E0.

Winners will be contacted to read their stories at the Dorset Branch on Saturday, Oct. 30. The Dorset branch is open Tuesdays from 4 to 6:30 p.m., Wednesdays from 2 to 4:30 p.m., Thursdays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Dorset Moms and Tots Playgroup is starting up on Tuesday, Nov. 9 at the Dorset Recreation Centre from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. All are welcome to this free program for preschoolers and their care givers. Join Heather, Linky and Luke for play and social time. For more information, call Heather at 705-641-8787 or email_lakeofbaysanglican@hotmail.com.

There will be a flu shot clinic at the Dorset Seniors Club on Highway 117 on Wednesday, Nov. 10 from 1 to 7 p.m. For more information, contact Susanna Weeks at 705-721-7520, extension 7637.

Birthday wishes for the week of Oct. 24 to 30 go out to Doris Nash and Nathan Reid. For all who have birthdays, anniversaries special occasions this week, have fun on your special day!

To submit an item of interest or a birthday wish, please email me at melalfano@hotmail.com or give me a call at 705-766-0076.



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• **Pick up Hockey: Every Tuesday evening @ 8pm** in the Keith Tallman Memorial Arena. Wilberforce women's hockey pick up league. Just show up with your equipment and play. \$10 to cover ice time. Call Bethany at 448-1991 for more details.

• **October 30th : Annual Turkey Supper at Galway Hall** from 4:30 pm to 7pm., adults \$12, children \$6, under 5 free. Serving Turkey with all the trimmings and homemade pies. The Galway Hall is located on the Galway Road south of Kinmount pff county road 121.

• **October 30th : Burnt River UCW Presents Annual Christmas Craft Show.** 10 am till 3 pm at the Burnt River Community Center. Local Artisans display and sell their creations, for your home and christmas shopping needs. Bring a Friend and stop in for lunch. * Admission is a donation to the local food bank* For vendor table availability please call Pat @ 705-488-3328

• **October 30th The Red Umbrella Grand Halloween Bash 8 pm** - free giveaways and prizes - partnered with Hyland Taxi to offer free transportation - call for details 489-2462

• **October 30th & 31st - Moore Falls Fright Night.** Where ghouls lurk, witches brew, ghosts haunt and vampires fill the night. Admission is by donation to the food bank. Starts at dusk and goes until 9:30pm. Located at 1028 Green Gables Rd. 800ft of f of Highway 35, 8km north of Norland and 17km south of Minden.

• **October 31st: Halloween for Hunger.** Students at HHSS are working together with students of the county's elementary schools to fight local poverty this Halloween. The students will be going around to houses around the county on Halloween Eve to collect food donations for the Haliburton 4C's, the Minden Food Bank and the Wilberforce Food Bank. The best kind of donations would be dry goods, canned goods and any non-perishable food items. They also need non-food items such as tooth paste, shampoo, women's hygiene products, and baby diapers. For more information regarding this event, please contact sam.brixi@hotmail.com or puru_shah12@hotmail.ca.

• **November 4- December 23: 8 Week DVD study Thursdays 10am to 11am.** - The Power of your Words » by Robert Morris. Learn how God can bless your life by the words you speak. Location: The Jerico Centre, 50 York St. Unit 5. Entrance beside Curves, down the hall past the vehicle Licence Office. Call Don or Judy 457-2019 or 457-3107.

• **November 5: Warren Miller's Wintervention.** is Warren Miller Entertainment's 61st annual feature film. At the Algonquin Theatre, 37 Main St. East, Huntsville. Tickets are \$15 for Adults, \$12 for youths. Please Call for tickets 705-789-4975 or 1-888-696-4255 ext. 2352.

• **November 7th : Friends of the Library** invite you to the Haliburton County Public Library Book Gala, Nov 7 at 2pm in the Minden Library. Judy Fong Bates, award winning author, is the guest of honour. Judy is an accomplished writer will be speaking about her new book, The Year of Finding Memory: A Memoir, described as a "beautiful, heart wrenching memoir". The Gala features refreshments and a silent auction and sale of author's books. Tickets, \$15 available from Pharmasave, Minden, Master's Books and Undercover Books, Haliburton.

Events listings are provided **FREE for non-profit groups on a space-available basis.** While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editor@haliburtonecho.ca., or faxed to The Minden Times at 286-4768, emailed to editor@mindentimes.ca. or brought in to the office.

Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.
NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands. For more Ongoing Community Events please see the Weekender.

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Delicious 'Plumvicious'
Drag queen 'Plumvicious' strikes a pose during her performance at the Fashion Follies show Saturday night in Haliburton, bringing people to their feet for a standing ovation of several minutes. See more photos on page 3.

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The rising tide of pool promoters

How a local committee is uniting the county around a year-round place to swim

Angela Blench
Staff reporter

With the municipal election only a month away, one of the ongoing issues raised through the recent municipal election was the need for an indoor swimming pool in Haliburton County.

The issue of an indoor swimming pool is being brought to the attention of current municipal politicians along with election candidates by a new pool initiative committee.

Formed last fall under the direction of chairwoman Kay Bell, a committee comprised of approximately 10 members representing a wide range of people throughout the county was formed.

"There this committee actually started in a new POOL COMMITTEE page 5

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Man's body found in Gull River

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

The Haliburton Highlands OPP recovered the body of a 47-year-old man who drowned in the Gull River north of Morrisville.

The police said there were two men who were attempting to launch a boat onto a trailer when the truck and attached trailer suddenly rolled into the river.

The man, who wishes to remain anonymous, was found floating in the river about 100 metres from the shore.

"I grabbed him, but couldn't hold him," he said, expressing concern and confusion about what happened. The man, who was close to death, was pulled out of the water by a police officer, who was physically larger than him, out of the water. Neighbours, who were in the vicinity, helped to get the man to the shore.

The OPP's Underwater Search and Recovery Unit, recovered the body late Thursday.

The man's name has not been released.

See Inside

- Mike Rahme tackles topic of wood foundations
- Northern Health and Home celebrates grand opening
- One more night with the Roggs
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September 23, 2010

Why join a book club?

Bessie's Books
and other things
Bessie Sullivan
County librarian

I had always been hesitant about book clubs, but to be a good sport I did join one that a friend of mine was trying to start.

As it turns out she didn't need my help, the book club is still going and that was about six years ago. I don't know who thought I wouldn't like it because obviously I like to share my thoughts on what I read.

Here are some of the reasons why book clubs can provide entertainment in your home.

1. You will read books that you never would have picked up otherwise and sometimes you will love them.
2. The *Science of Learning Early* by Helen Kimmel has been one of the best books I have read. It's really going for about 50 pages but having it as a book club selection forced me to peruse it and I'm glad I did.
3. You will have points of view and perspectives that would never have occurred to you, especially if you have book club in made up of people in a range of ages and has both

See Friends page 2

Come down to the Colourfest Scarecrow contest

The Colourfest Scarecrow Contest takes place in Oak Valley from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Winners will be announced at 2 p.m. Cash prizes and VEB certificates to be awarded. Cutoff for entries, Rosemary Galey to represent the station. Categories: adult, adult/teen, kid, kid/teen.

Walk into the magical world of mushrooms

Saturday, Sept. 25, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Duff Forest - 1000 Gower Rd. (at the end of Gower Rd.)
Come out to the park and see the Duff Forest's magical world of mushrooms!

Jan Van Borch, president of the Toronto Mycological Society, will be giving a presentation on mushrooms.

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The Johnson Family

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Deaths

*With much sadness, we announce the tragic and sudden death of our granddaughter and great niece, **Kayla Hewitt**, daughter of **Kirk and Nancy Hewitt**, in her 21st year. After the ceremony of her organ donations, a celebration of her life was held in Boerne, Texas, where she grew up and attended school and church. She was nearly finished her degree in Bachelor of Science, Nursing. Over six hundred people attended the service.*

We extend gratitude here at home and beyond to all those who shared our grief in so many ways. Thank you to the Christies and others at Horseshoe Lake. And thank you to "my other family," the Minden "MacIntosh kids," who for over 50 years as next door neighbors and dear friends have shared in all my joys and sorrows.

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Mabel Hewitt and Audrey Swartman

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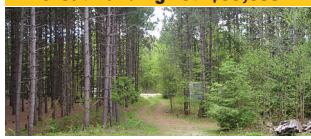
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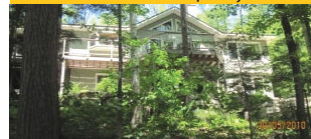
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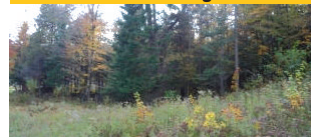
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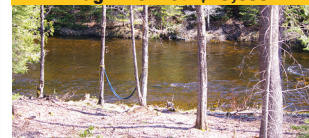
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School board trustee results

Brohman narrowly beats Smith for trustee spot

Jenn Watt
Editor

Former high school principal Gary Brohman has won the public school board trustee position by 692 votes in a race that pitted two highly experienced, well-liked individuals against one another for a single seat.

The win likely came down to name recognition and longevity at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School for Brohman, since the incumbent Valerie Smith was running on 10 years of strong representation at Trillium Lakelands District School Board, Brohman said.

"She's got a great reputation of working well and doing good things with TLDSB. She's been chairperson twice, so she's well respected on the board and I'm sure in the county," Brohman said following his Oct. 25 win.

Brohman received 7,675 votes countywide while Smith was able to get 6,983 endorsements.

When his trusteeship begins Dec. 7, Brohman said he'll be a passionate voice for the county, which has only one seat on the 10-member board.

"I spent my whole life with the glass always half full. It's a cliché, but you know what? It's a wonderful cliché. I'll continue with that: Be a team player and give the views of Haliburton County," he said.

Although Brohman has never served on the board of trustees, Smith said it won't take him long to get up to speed due to some government initiatives.

"I'm really pleased with Bill 177 and the changes to the Education Act. The ministry has a number of modules prepared for new trustees coming in and I know that with



Darren Lum Times staff

Front, school board trustee candidate Gary Brohman waits for the Dysart election results with, back left, Val Smith and her husband Mel.

that professional development Gary should do well," she said.

Both candidates spent election night at Dysart's municipal office and both said they knew it would be a close race.

"I was very apprehensive going in, of course, to this, because Gary is so well known and really a worthy opponent.

He's been like an icon here in Haliburton County, so I knew it was going to be close," Smith said.


But despite losing the position, she wished Brohman well and will use her newfound free time with her six grandchildren and her husband.

She also feels confident she's leaving her

position – and the board – in good hands.

"It's been an exciting 10 years and I talk from 40 years of experience being in education. It's been a wonderful 10 years. Ten years for myself and 10 wonderful years for education," she said.

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Highlands East results

Newcomers dominate in election

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Gill Stephen spent her summer driving Joan Barton to every home and cottage in the Wilberforce area in preparation for the upcoming election.

"I was driving Ms. Barton," joked Stephen in reference to the famous Hollywood film. "I would park at the bottom of the driveway and wait and when I heard her puffing along I knew she was coming back."

For Stephen and Barton it was well worth the effort as the two celebrated Barton's victory in Barton being elected councillor of Ward 4 on Oct. 25 at the Wilberforce Curling Club.

"I've never been so excited about an election in my whole life," said Stephen, who has lived in the municipality of Highlands East for the past 13 years.

A retired lawyer and first-time politician, Barton believes it was her hard fought campaign efforts that in the end brought her victory in defeating incumbent Councillor Gary Stoughton, who has served the municipality as councillor for the past 16 years.

"I believe I had the time and resources to reach a wider audience," said Barton. "It was a lot of fun and I don't think I ever got a negative response from a door I knocked on. It also might have helped that I had dog treats in my pocket."

According to Barton the campaign was also beneficial to her exercise regime.

"I lost seven pounds from climbing up cottage driveways," laughed Barton.

Barton wasn't the only new politician celebrating the election results on Oct. 25. Although Ward 1 candidate Steven Kauffeldt was working throughout the evening while the results were coming in, he was overjoyed upon hearing the news he had won.

"This was a very hard-fought and close race," said Kauffeldt the day following the election. "Nobody knew what was going to happen until the last vote was counted."

Kauffeldt won the riding of Ward 1 by a count of 164 votes over candidate Barry Dickinson, who received 153 votes, a difference of 11 votes.

Other races in the municipality were not as tight, as incumbent Reeve Dave Burton beat rival candidate Jack Bartholomew by a count of 2,156 to 1,195.

"I'm very pleased with the results," said Burton during a post-election party held at the Wilberforce Curling Club.

"Overall the campaign was good and it was worth it."

Moving forward Burton is excited to see what direction the new council will move in.

"I'm very excited with the new council, there are a few changes but I think that could be quite a positive thing."



Angelica Blenich Echo staff

Highlands East Reeve Dave Burton, left, shakes the hands of his supporters following the election results at the Wilberforce Curling Club on Oct. 25. The warden was re-elected reeve of Highlands East, defeating opponent Jack Bartholomew.

According to municipal clerk Irene Cook, Highlands East had a 39 per cent voter turnout for this year's election, up six per cent from the last election, which saw a 33 per cent turnout.

The municipality was the first to report unofficial election results thanks to the assistance of vote tabulators, according to Cook.

"Because of the tabulators we're actually able to begin counting votes before the polls close," said Cook. "You just put the ballots through the machine and it scans it and you upload the results as they come in."

A breakdown of the official election results in Highlands East are as follows:

Reeve:

Incumbent Dave Burton was re-elected as reeve of Highlands East with a final tally of 2,156 votes. Burton's opponent, Jack Bar-

tholomew, brought in a total of 1,195 votes.

Although defeated Bartholomew wasn't deflated.

"We gave it a good shot," said Bartholomew. "I have to be very pragmatic about it. At the end of the day I raised a lot of issues that the new council will have to address, which is a positive thing."

"Hopefully they're going to work together to make Highlands East one unit instead of individual wards and start paving the way for a new vision."

"I wish them all the best and thank them for the support they've given me."

Ward 1:

Jim Mackie's former riding saw two new candidates compete for the position of councillor. It was Barry Dickinson against Steven Kauffeldt in the geographical region of Cardiff, however Kauffeldt was the victor by 11 votes as he brought in 164 votes compared to Dickinson's 153.

"This was a very close race and I am thrilled to be entrusted with the position of councillor for Ward 1," said Kauffeldt. "I will do my best to work hard for everyone in my ward and in Highlands East. I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Mr. Dickinson on a well-fought race. To all the people who encouraged me, supported me and made this possible, thank you. I look forward to serving you."

Ward 2:

Suzanne Partridge reclaimed her spot as councillor of Ward 2 as she defeated candidate Basil Cox. Both experienced politicians, the final vote count was 636 to 400 in favour of Partridge.

"I'm really excited and looking forward to the next four years," said Partridge following the announcement of the results. "It was a tough fight but worth it."

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Highlands East results

Vote tabulators result in quickest election results throughout county

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Asked about whether the idea of representing the municipality as Deputy-reeve has crossed her mind, Partridge did not beat around the bush.

"I think that may be a possibility at this point. As a municipality I believe our common goal is representing Highlands East."

Ward 3:

Incumbent Councillor Donna Graham received 356 votes, however it was not enough to reclaim her seat as newcomer Cecil Ryall was elected with a total of 400 votes.

"I'm totally and absolutely ecstatic," said Ryall the day after the election. "There's nothing that could describe it."

"I'm so grateful for the people that voted for me. I said to everyone although we did a lot of walking during the campaign now comes the hard part."

"I'm excited with the team I will be working with, I couldn't have hand-picked a better council. I am pleased with who the people chose."

Candidates Chuck Viner and Beverly MacDuff came in third and fourth place respectively with 182 and 152 votes.

Ward 4:

Politician Gary Stoughton saw his long-term reign as councillor come to an end as he fell short to candidate Joan Barton, who was elected the new councillor of Ward 4.

Barton received 631 votes while Stoughton brought in 365.

"I'd like to thank everyone who helped me during the campaign starting with my husband Ron," said Barton in a prepared statement she sent to the *Echo*.

"I'd also like to thank my fellow candidate Gary Stoughton for his generosity and courtesy throughout this campaign. You couldn't run against a better man, and I know I am going to have to work hard to measure up to the legacy he has created in his time on council."

"I'm even happier and prouder now that I live in Ward 4 in Highlands East than I was when I started out. We are great people, we live in a great place and I just can't wait for the next four years to get going."



Joan Barton, left, celebrates being elected councillor of Ward 4 in Highlands East with her campaign driver and friend Gill Stephen at the Wilberforce Curling Club following the announcement of the election results. Barton successfully ran against incumbent Gary Stoughton, who has been serving the ward as councillor for the past 16 years.

Highlands East results

**Unofficial*

Reeve	
Dave Burton.....	2,156
Jack Bartholomew	1,195

Ward 1	
Steven Kauffeldt.....	164
Barry Dickinson.....	153

Ward 2	
Suzanne Partridge.....	636
Basil Cox	400

Ward 3	
Cecil Ryall	400
Donna Graham.....	356
Chuck Viner.....	182
Beverly MacDuff.....	152

Ward 4	
Joan Barton	631
Gary Stoughton	365



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Minden results

Reid new reeve of Minden Hills

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

All four members of the Vision 2010 Team won their seats in the Minden Hills election on Monday night.

Current Ward 2 Councillor Barb Reid will sit as the township's new reeve; Brigitte Gall will serve as one of two councillors for Ward 1; Ken Redpath will be councillor for Ward 2 and Larry Clarke will sit as councillor-at-large.

Incumbent Ward 1 Councillor Lisa Schell regained her seat, Jean Neville won the race in Ward 3 and Deputy-reeve Cheryl Murdoch takes back her position by acclamation.

"I am kind of in shock," Reid said, seated with in council chambers where many community residents gathered to watch the results come in. "I am humbly overwhelmed and feel that hard work really does pay off. We have been working 10 months solid on this campaign strategy."

Reid had a lead on current reeve Jim McMahon from the outset and didn't look back, garnering a total of 2,693 votes over McMahon's 2,391.

"We knew the whole notion of a slate was going to be risky because it's different," she said, but said she believed they'd succeeded "because people believed in the notion that four individuals who can work together as campaign team have a really good chance of working successfully as a team on council. There's a lot of people in this town who don't think we're outsiders. We've been vindicated as members of this community."

While some community members have expressed concern that if elected, the Vision Team would act as block, always voting together on issues, Reid said this is not the case.

"As of tonight, the Vision Team doesn't exist anymore," she said, reiterating the slate had been a campaign strategy. "This was a strategy to get known."

The slate would not be used in future elections, she said.

Redpath said he'd had a great summer on the campaign trail, meeting plenty of wonderful people.

"I'm extremely proud that all the members of the Vision Team got elected," he said.

Redpath trounced his competition in Ward 2, winning 1,039 votes. Competitors Craig Birchall and Richard Bradley earned 195 and 244 votes respectively.

"I have no regrets," Bradley told the *Times* after the results were in. "I'm proud to put my name on the ballot and let the people decide."

"It was a good race," said Clarke, of his campaign against Ed Litwin. "Ed and I respect each other and we wanted to be classy. We both came at it with a different point of view."

While Clarke focused on his background in business and zest for economic development, Litwin, a designer and builder, spoke about redesigning the community's character throughout his campaign.

Clarke's win was also a runaway, with 3,091 over Litwin's 1,759.

Gall said the reality of her new position was beginning to sink in.

"You don't get to leave the stage," the stage and screen vet said. "There's no stage to leave now."

Gall was looking forward to getting to know the community in a whole new way and getting familiarized with the wheels of municipal politics.

Like Reid, she rebuffed notions that those who ran under the Vision Team banner would always be voting as a block.

"I can tell you my passion for this community comes from a very different place than Ken's. And his concerns are different than the concerns Larry has."

Gall earned 1,194 votes, second to Schell, who received 1,756.

"I'm looking forward to the next four years," Schell told the *Times*. "I very much appreciated the support I received. I hope it's because people feel I'm doing a good job."

Ward 1 candidate Bill Robinson won 1,076 votes, Murray King received 662 and Abby Xerri received 283 votes.

In Ward 3, Jean Neville saw a victory with 522 votes over the 230 votes for competitor Michelle Moore.

"Everybody can't be wrong," was the response from McMahon, who said he was feeling a little low after his defeat. "It was an upset for me. And I think it's going to be an upset for Minden."

McMahon appreciated the support of those who voted for him.

"For people to buy into [the slate campaign], obviously we're looking at a completely new generation of people, that's all I can really say."

Gary Schultz defeats Griffin in AH Ward 3

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Gary Schultz is the new Ward 3 councillor for Algonquin Highlands.

Schultz defeated incumbent Ward 3 Councillor Diane Griffin in Monday's municipal election, with 378 votes over Griffin's 197.

"People wanted a change," Schultz said Tuesday morning. "A lot of people went out of their way to show support. This has been a reflection on the way council has conducted itself"

Schultz hasn't been shy about his reasons for running for council, saying his candidacy was mainly out of frustration at what he said was the current council's inability to listen to its constituents.

He was one of some 200 Oxtongue Lake residents who signed a petition against the expansion project at the Stanhope Airport and was one of the leaders in the fight to keep Oxtongue Lake's community centre open when council was considering its closure in the fall of 2008.

Schultz said he's excited about the next four years.

"We've got a new council . . . a brand-spanking-new council," he said.

The only member of the current council who will sit on the new one is incoming reeve Carol Moffatt, who took her position by acclamation.

Schultz thinks it's important for the new council to sit down and have a general discussion about what its priorities are and how it is going to go about reducing the some \$1 million of debt the township has gained in the acquisition of the Middleton property, in relation to the Stanhope Airport expansion project.

Schultz said his campaign focused on the state the current council has got the township into.

"Our message was council has lost his way," he said. "It's gone into debt over the airport . . . which voters didn't ask for . . . and don't want. I think that really hit a chord with everybody."

Schultz extended thanks to Griffin for her two terms on council.

"We must not forget that Diane provided a lot of her personal time to the Algonquin Highlands community," he said.

The race is still on in the township's Ward 2, where an election will be held Nov. 29 due to an error with the original ballots for the ward.

Candidates for that race are artist and entrepreneur Lisa Barry, *County Voice* municipal affairs reporter Liz Daniels and former Algonquin Highlands chief administrative officer, Gerald Bain.

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